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A \$5,600 BAG OF CASH GONE

SNAPPLD UP IN BROADWAY IN FRONT OF THE PACIFIC BANK.

Metrapolitan Traction Collector Was Mak. ing Ilis Dally Deposit-Stood Out at Ris Wagon and Took His Rye Off One of the Money Bags an Instant-It Vapinhed.

Samebody picked up on Broadway yesterday \$3,600 that did not belong to him and vanished with it. The money was in a small canves bag all in \$5 and \$10 bills. It belonged to the Metrepolitan Traction Company, and was in the custody of two of the employees of the com-pany. It was stolen just about noon, in the block between Grand and Broome streets, in front of the Pacific Bank,

The men who had charge of the money were George S. Wickham of the Lotos Club, a brother late Wm. H. Wickham, once Mayor of New York, and Seneca L. Battey of 884 Eighth avenue. Wickham's business is to collect and bank the daily cash receipts of the company, it is said that he is under \$44,000 bonds. Battey drives the wagon in which the money is carried. He is under \$8,000 bonus. Both have been in the employ of the Traction Company for years, and they handle large sums of money dally. One of their duties is to deliver and deposit at the Pacific State Bank part of the colertions from the previous day. Both habitu ally go armed with revolvers while in charge of

The wagon containing the money for deposit in the Pacific Bank drove up in front of the bank at ten minutes past 12 yesterday, and the driver, getting out, hitched his horse to a telegraph pole, an invariable precaution, as it would not be well to have a runaway. Wickham also get out and stood at the front of the wagon to open the two strong boxes filled with small bags containing the cash. These were under the seat and back of it. On the off side of the wagon was the box containing the coin, while Wickham began upon the coin. Taking two bags he handed them to Batter, who carried them into the bank, while the collector stood guard over the wagon. Then the driver returned and got the other bags of coin, and so on until that box was empty. The box of bills was then unlocked and Battey carried two bags containing bills of small denomination into the bank, While he was one Wickham, to facilitate the process of transfer, began to get the next two bacs ready, a thing which he not infrequently does, One bag containing the \$5,000 he took out of the box and set, according to one version, on ther version he set it on the empty strong box. ond bag. For a second or two his eyes were off first bag was gone, and Battey was just coming out of the bank door. Feeling sure that nobcon) have taken the bag without attracting his attention the collector looked under the wagon and then fato the sutter, but with no results.

"Where's the bag! Where's the bag!" he cried to Battey as the latter came to the wagon. "Why, you've got it there in your hand," said the driver. "What's the matter with you?"

"Ne, no, not that one; the other one," gasped Wickham.

isn't it in the wagon?" exclaimed Battey.
I took it out," said the collector, "and now

Then somebody's stolen it. Give me those ther begs quick, and go up to the offices and report."

Frem the Pacific Bank to the Traction Company's offices at 621 Broadway is but a short fon and Wickham made it at full speed. His suspanion, having concluded the deposis without making any mention of the loss to the bank officials, followed him. All that they could tell Treasurer Ham 8. Beattle was that somebody had stolen a \$5.600 bag of bills from the wagon. The bag was such as could easily have been concealed beneath an utster or a long coat without attracting attention, and any man who had picked up the bag could have lost himself in five seconds in the crowd. Mr. Beattle hurried around to Police Headquarters, where he saw Chief Coulin. Chief of Detectives O'Brien was called in, and Detective Sergeant Krauch was sent out upon the case and got statements from the two men.

At the offices of the company very little was told of the robbery; for, as some of the officials feelingly remarked, very little was known. Mr. Beattle declined to give the names of the employees in charge of the money, but said that they were trusted men.

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Both have been in the employ of the commany for a long time. They are many for a long time. They are made the entire confidence of the officers. They are more than the consected in this city.

At Police Headquarters it was said that no lefinize cities head that he work is that of professionals. Any crook would know that a wagon which habitually stops in front of a bank, and from which small bags are carried into the mank, contains rich hooty. Moreover, Menday is the best day of the week for a robbery of the Fraction Company's collector, as there are deposited on that day the receipts from both sturrday and Sunday.

Vice-Freedent Hasbrouck of the Metropoli-

posited on that day the receipts from both Satorday and Sunday.

Vice-President Hasbrouck of the Metropolitan Traction Company said that the circumstance attending the robberty had not been fully striated to him, but he was prepared to say that he had the fullest confidence in the integrity of both Wickham and Battey.

The wagon in which the treasure was carried was not protected by grated sides like an express company's money wagon. According to acquaintances of Batter, he has been worried greatly by fear of being robbed. Every newspoy and ragamuffin on Seventh avenue, he declared, knew the "Broadway money wagon," and greeted its daily passing with a shout. When ill recently he dwelt upen the case with which a handful of men might overpower him and Wickham and make off with a small fortune in a few seconds. He complained that he frequently had nightmares and dreamed of being held up. He often awoke and found himself calling to Wickham for assistance. He added that Wickham said that he, too, had often waked in the night crying: "Seneca!"

## MANITOBA SCHOOL FIGHT.

The Mandament Condemning the Settlement Will Be Signed by All the Bishops.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 .- The mandament conmning the Manitoba school settlement, which it was expected would be read from Roman Catholic pulpits yesterday, did not make its

According to La Minerre, the leading French Canadian paper here, the delay in making the mandament public is due to the fact that it is intended to have the document signed by every Bishop in the Dominion, so that it may be read on the same day in all parts of Canada. "The document," says La Minerce, " is said to be very categorical in its condemnation of the school settlement and in its affirmation of the princi ples of Catholic teaching, and covers only two pages of typewritten foolscap paper, but every word therein is carefully weighed, so as to leave as scope for equivocating nor any room for am-biguity.

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paper ands that the Canadian Bishops received assurances of the support of the authorities in their fight for the rights thurch, and says further that it is deliberable to the comes necessary a Papal will be issued resulted. clared that if it becomes necessary a Papal brief will be issued reminding Canadian Catho-lics of their duty to follow episcopal diocesan rulings in religious or politico-religious mat-ters.

## TAMSEN'S MISSING PRISONERS.

The Cases of Two of Them Called Yester day in the United States Court.

"Michael Egan to the bar," called Clerk Thoraton in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court yesterday, and everybody smiled, for they had all heard about the most recent exodus from Sheriff Tamsen's Ludlow street jail and that Egan was one of the missing prisoners. He is one of old man Bashford's gang of counterfulters, and his trial had been set for

conterfeiters, and his trial had been set for yesterday morning.

I don't know where my client is," said Egat's lawyer, "but I think it is the duty of the Government to produce him."

May he we will, to you reurprise, "said Assistant United States District Attorney Harmon, Your Honor, I do not want this case to go off the calcular. We may be in a position to try Econ yet before this term of court closes."

Then that is Pappas and George Polycramis, also accused of counterfeiting, were called. Pappas responded but Polycramis didn't. He is another of the three who escaped from the jall.

A BIG GUN FOR THE NAVE.

It Is to Be Tested with the Highest Ex-plosives Known to Modern Warfare. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The most powerful

piece of ordnauce ever manufactured in this country has just been completed at the Washington Gun Foundry, and will soon be in position at the Indian Head proving station, where it is proposed to give it such a trial as perhaps no gun in the navy has yet been subjected to. sed to give it such a trial as perhap There will be great danger attending the tests for it is proposed to fire from this new gun the highest explosives known to modern warfare. The gun has been built with the object of experimenting with all high explosives, except dynamite, that the inventors may think can be carried in shells sent from rifled guns, and the authorities have made the walls of the piece unusually heavy in order to guard against possible serious accident in event of premature explosion before the projectile leaves the niece. In all respect cepting the bore the gun is a 13-inch rifle, the calibre being that of a 12-inch piece. It has all the steel, the same weight of jackets and other heavy parts of a 13-inch gun, and could not be distinguished from one by comparison. After the tests are completed the gun, if it stands them without strain, is to be converted into a 13-inch gun at the factory here by boring out an additional inch, when it will be placed on one of the battle ships now building.

The manufacture of this piece was begut about nine months ago in accordance with a provision in the last Naval Appropriation bill, athorizing \$50,000 for testing high explosives that it can fire gunpowder in moderately thick

that it can fire gunpowder in moderately thick projectiles, and that the walls of these shells need not be thicker than is necessary to panetrate eight or nine inches of the best armor plate. But some of the ordnance experts believe that you cotton and perhaps other forms of high explosives are superior to powder, and propose determining the whole question with the gun just finished.

Some years ago the Navai Ordnance Bureau, under Commander Foiger, made some interesting tests with a bag containing 200 pounds of dynamite hung within nair an inch of a steel plate representing a portion of a vessel's side, and the effect produced could scarcely be noticed. Yet it was estimated at the time that had this amount of dynamite gone off inside of a vessel it would have demolished things pretty generally. Another test with the same amount of dynamite was made by placing the bag on an armor plate and firing the explosive. The effect this time was to cause the plate to bend in, but still not syfficiently to have done any serious harm had it been on a ship's side.

Navai officers have no doubt that modern rified guns are just as efficient throwers of high explosives as the pneumatic guns at Sandy Hook, which have a range of not over two miles, but that the chief danger is in the detonator being disturbed in the flight of the projectile and cause premature explosion. Explosives that are to follow impact, they say, can be fired readily, but it seems to be the impression that what the navy wants is a projectile carrying a high explosive that can plerce armor before the charge goes off. For this reason, it is contended, a time fuse projectile must be used, and to get one that

plosive that can pierce armor before the charge goes off. For this reason, it is contended, a time tuse projectile must be used, and to get one that won't fire up too promptly is what the navy pro-poses discovering with the new gun. It it is shown that gun cotton can be fired with safety from navy guns, it is contended that the pneu-matic guns will be of little value, for the army could readily deliver high explosives from its coast defence guns, and secure far greater range and here accuracy of fire.

PRAYER AGAINST LYNCHING.

A Peculiar Feature of the Januaration of

COLUMBIA, Jan. 18.-In his prayer opening the ceremonies of the Governor's inauguration to-day the Rev. Dr. W. E. Evans of Trinity

"We especially pray that the form of lawessness which assumes the right, regardless of authority, to visit punishment upon evildoers, thereby bringing reproach upon the fair name of this historic commo result, may disappear from us forever, and as a people may we learn that righteousness exalteth a nation, but ain is a reproach to any people."

In his inaugural address Gov. W. H. Ellerbe

"In comparison with cold and bleak New England the South is a paradise, and yet it must be conceded by all fair-minded men that long before the desolating cyclone of war had awept our fair fields, power and dominion were already passing rapidly to the North. We engand bondage in the South. When New England established her free public schools and strengthened her system of public instruction, she armed herself with power to wrest supremacy from the South and to make good her claim to leadership far more effectually than she subsequently secured is the surrender of Lee at Appomattoz. To see our own shortcomings and to rise with firm will to prevent past mistakes is the part of wisdom. Vain conceit is no more to be admired in a State than in an individual. South Carolina has not vet regained her once proud position in this great republic. She can never regain it until her people, rising above all partisan hatreds, unite in one heroic effort to make our system of public instruction inferior to none." Gov. Ellerbe says he believes the dispensary system should have a fair trial before being condemned. must be conceded by all fair-minded men that

THE ALLEGED SIAMESE OUTRAGE. Mr. Blakeley Gives Reasons for Belleving

There Is Nothing in It. A despatch from Bangkok, Slam, last week said that Slamese soldiers had committed a brutal assault upon Mr. E. V. Kellett, the

American Vice-Consul-General. The despatch "Siam virtually ignores the protest of the United States Minister Resident and Consul-General, John Barrett. No American gunboat

has been here for five years. American prestige in the Orient demands prompt action."

Mr. David B. Biakeley of this city distrusts the accuracy of this information. He said yeserday:
"The Siamese are not a brutal people and are

"The Siamese are not a bratal people and are seldom incilned to provoke a contest of such a nature as that which has been described.

"In my opinion the cablegram was sent by some one in communication with the French spies, who are endcavoring to create prejudices against the King and the Government. The statement that Siam "ignores the protests" of Minister Barrett is absurd on the face of it, and I recently received a letter from a prominent gentieman in that city which indicates that Mr. Barrett is highly respected by the King and all the officers of his Government.

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the officers of his Government.

"It is quite true that no American gunboat has been in those waters for years, and hone has been required there, because we have very little trade with that port, and our commercial relations with Siam are very insignificant, owing to its remotencies, and, beades, the Siamese people

TO ABOLISH DEAD-MAN'S CURVE. Aldermen's Committee Will Recommend a Tunnel Under Union Square.

The Bailroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen, which had been considering ways and means whereby "Dead-man's Curve" on the Broadway road at Fourteenth street may be done away with, will report at to-day's meeting in favor of a tunnel under Union square as the best solution of the problem. The report will probably be adopted, and then the matter will probably be adopted, and then the matter will end as far as the Alderman are concerned, because they have absolutely no power in the matter excent to grant the traction company the right to extend their tracks across the roadways of Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets to the edge of the square. The Railroad Committee held a conference recently with the members of the Park Board at which it was developed that there was serious opposition to the tunnel scheme among the Park Commissioners, President McMillan said that the plans presented were innerfect and the board refused to consider the tunnel project until the traction company's engineers were able to present detailed plans.

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Coroner Fitzpatrick will hold the inquest in the case of ex-Detective Bergeant Dennis J. Fogarty, who died on Sunday as the result of injuries at Dead Man's Curve. It was said yesterday that the Coroner will summon a specially sole jury and try and thid out whether the directors and officers of the road are liable for rectors and officers of the road are liable for

The official records show that over 1,000 soldiers and saliors have been treated for libeamatian at the United Mates Army and Navy Bospital, Hot Springs, Ark., and over 50 per cent, pernamently cured. This is the best season to visit Hot Springs, Winter climate mild and sunny. Illustrated pamphlets and full information furnished by W. E. Hoyt, 3Vi Broadway, New York.—Ada,

CABINET SLATE TO DATE.

ALL OF THE PLACES NOW SAID TO BE FILLED EXCEPT TWO.

These Are the Treasury and Post Office Portfolios-Ex-Gov. Long Accepts the Secretaryship of the Navy-The Treas. ury May Be Offered to Senator Aldrich.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- A New England Senthis afternoon informing him that the Secre-Gov. John D. Long of Massachusetts, and that he had accepted. This led the Senator, wno is one of the shrewdest politicians in public life to say that it looked to him as if the Presidentelect had given up the idea of having a New York man in the Cabinet, since he failed in securing the services of Cornelius N. Blise, who possessed the indorsement of all factions. It has all along been supposed in Washington that New York would have a Cabinet place, but the ppointments are being distributed so rapidly that the politicians here are beginning to fear

Senators Sperman, Burrows, and Quay were all in the Senate to-day for the first time since their return from Canton, but none of them had Important information to impart to their col leagues, except possibly Mr. Burrows, who thinks there is no longer the slightest doubt that Gen. Russel A. Alger of Michigan will be Secretary of War. The names of Senator Sher man and Gen. Alger have been on the Cabinet slate from the beginning, it is said, and the only lack of good feeling between him and the comng Secretary of State would induce the Pres ident-elect to erase his name. Mr. Burrows has evidently received information that this would not be done, for he has notified his Michigan colleagues in the Senate and House that the matter was fixed, and the delegation to-day telegraphed their general and individual indorsenent of the General to Canton. The slate as at present arranged, according to those who have

as follows: Secretary of State-John Sherman of Ohio.

Attorney-General-Nathan Goff, Jr., of West Vir. Secretary of the Interior-Joseph J. McKenna of California

Secretary of Agriculture-James Wilson of Iowa. This leaves only two places to be filled, those General. As it is agreed by all Republicans elect McKinley and those who have not, he does not propose to go to New York for a Secretary of the Treasury, and, therefore, if the above

not propose to go to New York for a Secretary of the Treasury, and, therefore, if the above slate is correct, nothing is left but the Postmaster-Generaiship, which has been generally conceded to National Committeeman Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin, although there is no evidence obtainable that this appointment has been determined upon.

The Secretaryship of the Treasury is the office that the President-elect is seeking to find a suitable man for now, and after he has succeeded in this he will very promptly finish his work of Cabinet making. The report was revived at the Capitol to-day that the names of both Senstors Culiom of Illinois and Aldrich of Rhode Island are now under advisement by the President-elect, and it is said that the latter has been informed indirectly that Major McKitoley would be very much gratified if he could see his way clear to take the place, and that if assurance was given the offer would be promptly made. Senstor Aldrich does not admit that any person pf authority has ever sounded him on this matter, but he talks frankly about why he might and why he might nit wish it assume the responsibility of such an difice. It is well known that he would be averse to accepting the place if it was offered, but it cannot be said definitely that he would refuse. One thing is certain, which is that those who know Mr. Aldrich well, and who have watched his course in Congress for the past seventeen years, think there is no man in the Republican party to-day who would make an abler or more popular Secretary of the Treasury. He is without doubt the ablest financier and tariff expert in Congress, and withal a shrewd politician and practical man of affairs. The situation of illinois politics is such that the President-elect does not desire to add anything to its confusion to it taking any step indicating that he would ask Senator Culom to leave the Senator Cultom's abilities, moreover, do not lie in the direction of financial matters, and it is not thought that his chances for the appointment are as good as th

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Testerday Assistant District Attorney Mitchelinancial matters, and it is not thought that his chances for the appointment are as good as those of Senator Aldrich, although there is no direct cridence that the place has been offered to either of them.

Senator Quay had very little to say about his visit to Canton, but it is said by those who know what took place on the day that he and Senator-elect Penrose called upon the President-elect that they did not were a very cordial reception. They did not were a very cordial reception. They did not were a very cordial reception. They did not meany words oppose the ambitions of the friends of Editor Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia to have him appointed Secretary of the Treasury, but they did it indirectly by presenting the name of Gov. Hastings for a Cabinet place. Of course the two Pennsylvania Senators at the outset of his Administration by ignoring their candidate and selecting another Republican from the same State, and it is therefore thought that the visit of the Senator-lect to Canton put an ead to whatever hopes there was up to that time of Mr. Smith's appointment. It is rumored here to-day that Gen. Alger will in a day or two be invited to visit Canton to be notified of his selection, and that Senator Addrich may also be summoned to consult with the President-elect to the Secretaryship of the Treasury and other Cabinet matters.

THE GALE IN BROOKLIN.

A Sig Chimney Collapses, Trees and Tele-

THE GREAT DINNER TO PLATT. There Will Be 968 Diners Some of Thos

President Addison B. Colvin of the League Republican Clubs came from Albany yesterday afternoon, and last night, with Secretary George R. Manchester, he perfected the final details of the grand banquet to be given in oner of Thomas C. Platt, in Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, on the night of Jan, 26, after Mr. Platt's election to be Senator. There will be p68 diners at the tables. Some of those who have been invited to be present are ex-Govs. Levi P. Morton and Alonzo B. Cornell, Chauncey M. Depew, Frank S. Witherbee, Edward Lauter bach, and Frank Hiscock, who, with Mr. Platt, make up the Advisory Committee of the State Committee; Mark A. Hanna, Senator-elect Committee: Mark A. Hanna, Senator-elect Joseph Benson Forsker, Senator Matthew Staniey Quay, all the Republican Governors in the adjacent States and the Republican Congression and members of the State Legislature.

It was decided last night to heed the requests of a great many sound-money Democrats who want to be present. President-elect McKinley and Vice-President-elect Hobart have been invited. Gov. Hack, Senator Forsker, Speaker Thomas B. Reed, and Senator Lodge are expected to speak after Mr. Platt has led off.

In the afternoon, at 5 o'clock, Mrs. William Barnes is to give a reception and luncheon in honor of Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Harnes will be assisted by Mrs. Black, Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. Manchester, and other ladies.

President Colvin said that the dinner would begin at 8 o'clock and the speaking at 8 o'clock. begin at 6 o'clock and the speaking at 8 o'clock The boxes in the hall have been set aside for the wives of Republican statesmen

IN COLLISION WITH ICE.

The Steamer Beratela Puts Into St. John's

Sr. Jonn's, N. F., Jan. 18.- The British teamer Bernicia, Capt. Anderson, which sailed from Baitimore on Jan. 5 for Newcastle, England, laden with grain and oats, put in here today with her bow stove, having been in collision with ice when 180 miles off the coast on last with ice when 180 miles off the coast on last Friday morning. A large hole was stove in her starboard bow and it is partly under water. The steamer's foreceak is flooded, and a portion of her cargo in the first compartment was jettisoned in order to keep her bows sufficiently high above the water to enable efforts to be made to stop the inrush of water with waste, blankets, and sails. The British brig William, Capt, Howard, fifty days from Liverpool for this port has arrived days from Liverpool for this port has arrived.

The British brig William, Capt. Howard, fifty days from Liverpool for this port, has arrived here, having been considerably damaged during the recent gaies through which she passed. Her bulwarks were carried away and a portion of her upper works amashed.

The ice fice is still driving south within sight of the harbor. The British steamer Portia, from New York, had difficult work in making her way into port this merning.

BUSHNELL TO HANNA.

No Extra Session, Says the Governor-A

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 18,-No extra session of the Obio Legislature will be called to elect a successor to John Sherman in the United States Senate. Murat Haistead, the former editor of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, brought this information to Mark Hanna to-day directly from Gov. Bushnell. Mr. Halstead talked very freely about the Senatorial situation in Ohio

"It certainly would not conduce to harmony to call a special session of the Legislature to elect a successor to John Sherman," he said, "and it seems me that it is the height of polit-

ical folly to talk of such a thing.
"I know that Gov. Bushnell is very much as tonished at all this sensational stuff about the convoking of an extra session to fill the vacancy in the Senate. He says that he has had no official information as yet that there is a vacancy in the Senate that he will be called upon to fill.
He said that he had no idea of calling an extra
session. Nothing is further from his thoughts.'
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"I did not come West for that special purpose, but Gov. Bushhell did charge me with a
message to Mr. Hanna. I met the Governor in
New York on Sunday and told him that I
expected to stop off in t'leveland and would
see Mr. Hanna. I asked him if there
was anything I could teil Mr. Hanna for him.
Yes,' was the Governor's reply, 'I wish you
would teil Mr. Hanna that I have not yet deciared war on him. Tell him that I have
not done anything in regard to the Senatorship, and do not expect to make the
appointment from New York. You can also
say to Mr. Hanna that when I appoint Mr.
Sherman's successor I shall endeavor to make
an appointment that will be a worthy one and
one that will be satisfactory to my party and
oreditable to the State of Ohlo.

"Personally, I think Gov. Bushnell will appoint Mr. Hanna to fill Sherman's unexpired
term. I am satisfied that his friends will advise
him to do so. It is my belief that this is the satvice he will get from Senator-elect Foraker.
Foraker is a wise politician, and he knows that
it will be more to his advantage to have a man
like Hanna as his colleague in the Senate than
to have a man who is a mere echo of himself."

ADDICKS NAMED BY HIS OWN. The Canena of the Rump General Assem-

bly Puts film Un for the Senate. Doves, Dal. Jan. 18.—Robert I. Hanley, Union Republican or Addicksite, a member of the State Senate, this afternoon organized a rump Senate by swearing in J. Frank Alles, Union Republican, who is alleged to have been counted out in Kent county, and I nomas Curry of Sussex county, who was defeated. This was preliminary to the rump election of J. Edward Addicks as United States Senator. The caucus of the rump General Assembly this evening nominated Addicks for United

States Senator. The fourteenth ballot of the Senatorial cau-

States Senator.

The fourteenth ballot of the Senatorial caucus, which has been in session since 9 o'clock, resulted as follows:

Willard Sanisbury, 7; Walcott, 6; Kenney, 4; Martin, 3, and John 6, Gray, 5. This has praccally been the vote ever since the second ballot, excepting that the strength of Gray, who had one to begin with and held it through thirteen ballots, took a jump at the last. Senator Harrington is Chairman, and Mesers. Dempsey and Davis tellers.

Thirteen candidates were put in nomination: The two Sanisburys, Walcott, Martin, Kenney, Drs. Pratt and Cooper, Joseph S. Holland of Milford, John H. Nicholson, John Higgs, Chief Justice Charles H. Lore, John H. Rodney, a Bryan elector, and John U. Gray.

The vote for Gray on the fourteenth ballot was the effort of the silverites to stampede the caucus. Intimations are abroad that the Sanisbury votes, will stay there until the Senator is elected. "Another rumor is that they will leave Sanisbury after Walcott retires.

Dovan, Jan. 10.—At 1 o'clock this morning Richard R. Kenney was nominated on the twenty-sixth ballot. He received thirteen votes just enough to win. Sanisbury had eight and Walcot' three. Oan Kenney, the successful nominee, Pet 1 cars of age.

He was born at Laurel, Del., and has practised law here for eighteen years. He was Adjutant-General of the State under Gov. Blags, and is the vresent member of the Democratic National Committee.

CLARK ALMOST GOT AWAY.

Released and Then Retaken While Be-nonneing His First Arrest as an Ontrage. Robert H. Clark, a Syracuse photographer, has been locked up in the Tombs for two months awaiting trial on a charge of passing a

worthless check on Joseph Flanagan of 597 Third avenue. Yesterday Assistant District Attorney Mitch-

A Big Chimney Collapses, Trees and Tele

graph Potes Blown Down. The twenty-foot iron section of the chimper over the Brooklyn Music Hall in Fulton street and Alabams avenue, over 100 feet from the ground, was blown down yesterday during the ale and fell to the yard of the adjoining house In its fall it shattered a portion of the cornice of the building and wrecked the fence on the street George McKane, the blind son of John Y. Mc-Kane, narrowly escaped serious injury during Kane, narrowly escaped serious injury during the storm. A large oak tree in front of his home, at 403 Adelphi street, was blown down shortly after 11 o'clock and, falling against the house, carried away the roof coping. One of the limbs crashed into a window on the second floor where McKane was sitting. It smashed the shutters and class. McKane was struck by the fragments. He groped his way to the rear of the room out of danger.

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Two telegraph poles on the west side of Franglin street, near Meserole avenue, Greenbolnt, were blown down, and struck the wires on the opposite side of the street, where they remained until cut away an hour later. The trolley cars were blocked during that time.

Precautions Against the Pingue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital service to-day took action with reference to the plague which is so videspread in India by issuing a circular letter reimposing at all foreign ports and places in-fected, or suspected of being infected, with plague the United States quarantine regula-tions of 1864 relating to cholera. Passengers and crows who have been exposed to infection are to be detained a period of not less than fif-teen days from the last possible exposure.

A Life Saver's Perti on Great South Bay. CENTRE MORICHES, L. I., Jan. 18.-Wallace Jones of the Forge River life-saving crew started this morning in a catboat to cross Great South Hay from the onter beach to tross Great South Hay from the onter beach to the main-land. His boat was struck by a squall and cap-sized. Jones clung to the keel and was rescued by three men from the mainland. The catboat had drifted out to the middle of the bay among floating ice, and Jones was nearly exhausted when taken off his boat.

Damage by the Gale on Great South Bay, BABYLON, L. J., Jan. 18 .- A terrific gale swept over the Great South Bay shortly before no to day, and did considerable damage on the beach and islands opposite here. The club house of the Cedar Island Marine Club at Cedar Island was badly twisted and it is feared will topple over, and the sanitarium being built on the eastern portion of Royal's meadow by Dr. E. H. Muncey of Brooklyn was completely wrecket.

The mere fact of a substitute being offered for Deer-foot Form Saceages should induce you to indict on the Deerfoot if you want the best.—Adv.

SHOT DOWN IN THEIR HOME

LEONARD PALMER DEAD, HIS MOTHER AND SISTER DYING.

Tragedy in the Palmer Homestead, at Mamaroneck-Arthur Palmer, a Milks man, a Brother of Leonard, Is Accused of the Killing - Nupposed to Be Demented, MAMARONECK, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- A mother, sor

nome. The son was instantly killed and it is believed the mother and daughter are mortally wounded. The shooting took place in the Jesse Palmer homestead in Weaver street in the town of Mamaroneck, and Arthur Palmer, a brother of the murdered man, is accused of doing the

and daughter were shot this evening in their

The victims are Leonard Palmer, a school teacher, 25 years old, who was shot once above the heart and died instantly: his sister Gertrude, who was shot twice, receiving one bullet in the left side and one in the left arm, and Mrs. Palmer. the mother, who received three builet wounds, two in the left breast and one in the right side. The supposed murderer is at large, and a posse of citizens led by Deputy Sheriffs Ver-

planck and Brour of White Plains and constables of Mamaroneck and Larchmont were searching the woods near the Palmer homestead, late last night. So as known, the only persons present at the time of the shooting were the murderer and his victims. About 6 o'clock a workman on the place of

Mr. De Fruites, a neighbor of the Palmers, heard several shots in rapid succession and gave the alarm. Dr. George A. Lyons of New Rochelle, who was visiting a patient, was among the first arrivals after the shooting. Other physicians soon arrived, and to-night the builets were removed from Mrs. Palmer and herdaughter, of whose recovery but little hope is entertained.

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It is supposed from the positions in which the victims were found that Arthur Palmer first shot his mother and sister, who were with him in the kitchen, and that when Leonard came from the dining room to defend them Arthur retreated out of the kitchen doorway, where he reloaded his revolver and fired the shot which killed Leonard. Empty cartridge shells were found on the steps that lead from the kitchen. Leonard, it is supposed, was at the top of the steps when he received a builet in the breast. He fell backward into the kitchen, and when found was lying with his head inside the kitchen door and his feet on the steps.

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The Palmer household consisted of Mrs. Palmer, her daughter Gertrode, and her sons. Arthur and Leonard. Jesse Palmer, Mrs. Palmer's husband, died several gears ago. Arthur Palmer, who committed the crime, is about 28 years old, and had a milk business in Larchmont. About two weeks ago his wife, to winom he had been married about a year, went away. The neighbors have on several occasions seen Arthur in the woods praying.

Leonard Falmer was about 25 years old. He was employed as a teacher in a private school was employed as a teacher in a private school in Hariem. He could have been home but a short time when he was snot down.

The Painers were very well known in Mama-noncek and are related to numerous families by that name, among the old residents of the county.

county.
The beighbors believe that Arthur Palmer has been demented for some months. No er-planation can be obtained from the mother and daughter except the statement that Arthur did the shooting.

But Meant to Spott His Chances of Being

Albert C. Heuter and John H. Hopkin are partners in an engraving business at 102 Nassau street. Yesterday afternoon Reuter appeare in Centre street Court before Magistrate Simma day by telling the Magistrate that Reuter had

"Well, you're still alive," said Magistrate "Well, you're still alive," said Magistrate Simms when Reuter and Hopkin came into court yesterday. "Reuter, did you threaten to kill this man within twenty-four hours?"

"I did and I didn't Judge," replied Reuter. "I did not threaten to kill him. I'll tell you how it is. We have been partners for three years, and have had lose of arguments. There is now a suit pending to dissolve partnership. Now, Hopkin here, "continued Reuter, producing at marked copy of a newspaper, "wrote this letter to this haper, telling the residents of Hudson county, N. J., what an honest man he is, and how they can do nothing better than to elect him Surrogate. Now, the threat that I made was that at the ending of the suit to dissolve partnership, I would merally kill him within twenty four hours by showing his Hud-

was.

Magistrate Simms looked amused, warned them to cease making threats against each other, and dismissed the case.

A BOY MURDERER SENTENCED. He Shot a Woman of 75 Years Dead to

SACO, Me., Jan. 18. Frank J. Palmer of West Parsonfield, 16 years old, pleaded duilty in the Supreme Court this forenoon to the charge of murdering Mrs. Betsey R. Hobbs of West Paronfield on last Oct. 5, and Charles B. Savage. Jr. of Effineham, N. H., 20 years old pleaded guilty to being accessory after the fact. Palmer was sentenced to State prison for life and Savage for six years. Both appeared calm when

arraigned.
Mrs. Hobbs, their victim, was 75 years old, Mrs. Hobbs, their victim, was 75 years old, and lived alone near the village of South Effingham. Paimer shot her in her dooryard, and was assisted by Savage in carrying her dead body into the house, the house afterward being fired. At the Coroner's inquest Savage weakened and charged Paimer with the shooting and with setting the fire. Savage desiled all previous knowledge of the crime and any participation in it, except having assisted in carrying the body into the house. He said Paimer's motive was revenge, Mrs. Hobbs having long ago made him pay for glass that he broke in her house. While in jail Paimer confessed, implicating Savage, and said his motive was robbery. Savage was indicted jointly with Paimer, but a consultation between the Attorney tieneral and the County Attorney resulted in a decision to arraign Savage on the less serious charge.

FLAT ROBBED IN HARLEM. Wedding Presents Among the 8500 Worth

of Things Stolen. Richard Hankin, an uptown insurance broker vas married about six months ago, and went to housekeeping with his mother at 226 West 134th street. Everybody was out of the flat at 6 o'clock last evening.

At about 9 o'clock a woman in the adjacent flat saw two men heavily laden with satchels and bundles go out of the Hankin flat. She looked into the flat and saw that everything was upside down. She called the janitor, and he called the police of the West 125th sirest he called the poince of the west lists affect station.

When the Hankins came home they said that the things stolen included most of their sliver wedding presents, two dress suits, several slik gowns, and \$50 in cash. The entire loss, they said, amounted to \$500.

Vice-President Stevenson to Resume His Law Practice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- "When I step down from office next March," said Vice-President Stevenson, "I will go back to my home in Bioomington, Ill., and again resume the practice of law. I don't know whether or not I will

tice of iaw. I don't know whether or not I will take up quarters with the old firm with which I have so long been connected."

The Vice-President's manner tends to create the impression that he welcomes the retirement from official life. He has been in the public eye for the past quarter of a century, having first made his appearance in the Forty-fourth Congress. He was First Assistant Postmaster-General during President Cleveland's first Administration, and between the time of his retirement and his nomination for the Vice-Presidency in 1892 he practised law at his Bloomington home.

The Steamer Elsa Wrecked. HAVANA, Jan. 18. The steamer Elsa, bound from New Orleans for Bocas del Toro, Colombis, struck on the Colorado Reefs, off the western extremity of Cuba, on Jan. 9, and be-came a total wreck. All hands were saved, and they have been brought to this city.

The Eisa was a vessel of thirty-four tens. She was 61 feet long, 16 feet beam, and 6 feet deep. She was built in 1895.

FRANCE AND ARBITRATION.

She Is Said to Be Talking About Making VIENNA, Jan. 18 .- The Politische Correspondenz has a despatch from Paris which says that

France is discussing the advisability of negotiating with the United States an arbitration treaty on the model of the one signed a few days ago by the British and American Govern

THE ARBITRATION TREATY.

Its Friends Not Sanguine That It Will Be Ratified by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18,-Secretary Olney is expected to be present at the regular weekly meeting of the Committee on Foreign Relations on Wednesday to explain some points of the pending general arbitration treats with Eng. land. Senators seem to be in no haste to act upon the treaty. Those who oppose it will insist on subjecting the instrument to the closest sist on subjecting the instrument to the closest secretary, and are prepared now to ask Secretary Oliney some pointed questions with regard to its meaning and recope. It will require early votes to pass the treaty in the Senate, and even its most ardent friends are not sanguine that this mumber can be counted upon, at least during the present seesion. There is a very strong demand in the Senate and out of it for the discussion of the treaty in open Senate. Senator Sherman, Chairman of the Committee on Forceign Relations, is opposed to such a radical change in the customs of the Senate, and will use his influence to have the treaty discussed in executive session as usual.

CORN FOR INDIA.

Chicago Methodist Ministers at Work and the Farmers Londing the Grain,

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-At a meeting to-day of Methodist ministers of Chicago it was de ided to cooperate in a plan originated by the Rev. R. G. Hobbs, Secretary of the Illinois Conference, and pastor of the Centennary Church at Jacksonville, to send corn to the starving people of India. Mr. Hobbs has asked the farmers in of India. Mr. Hobbs has asked the farmers in the vicinity of Jacksonville to make contributions of corn for the relief of the famine sufferers, and has met with a ready response, the farmers even loading the corn fit the jars.

The plan was submitted to Dr. W. H. Leonard of New York, Secretary of the Methodist Foreign Missionary Society, who suggested that the lilinois corn should be shipped to Chicago and sold, and the proceeds used to buy old orn in New York for shipment to India. Mr. Hobbs adopted the change suggested, and asked the Ministers' Association to handle the corn when it arrived here. A committee was appointed for that purpose.

"SHAKE-UP" AT BELLEVUE?

ble Changes at the Hospital. Two women, members of the Charity Organ-

zation Society, and President Roosevelt of the Police Board talked with Mayor Strong yesterday morning about the retention of one of the women in charge of the training school at Bellevue Hospital, who, it is said, is in danger of losing her place. The Mayor would not promise to interfere. It was said at the City Hall after the visitors departed that there is to be a "general shake-up" soon in the city hospitals, particularly Bellevue. The Mayor told the representatives of the Charity Oryanization Society that while the individual members of the staff of Bellevue might be competent and efficient yet many of the rules and regulations of that institution were bad and they must be changed. A change in the rules, he said, would probably necessitate a change in the staff.

The subject of the proposed "shake-up" was mentioned to commissioner of Charities Croft yesterday afterpoon, but he declared that he had never heard a word about it. of losing her place. The Mayor would not

CARNEGIE'S BIG DEAL, He and Others to Acquire 4,100 Acres for 83,000,000.

PITTSBURGE, Pa., Jan. 18 .- Andrew Carneburgh, Cleveland, and Canada, have acquired 4,100 acres of coal territory in the Monongahela Valley. The price to be paid for the land

Mr. Carnegie and his Pittsburgh partners will have 51 per cent. of the property. The names of the majority stockholders have not been learned, but the Cleveland men are large coal

learned, but the Cleveland men are large coal operators.

The preliminaries have been fully arranged; the tranfer of title and cash will be made in a few days. The great object of the purchase is that the new railroad of Andrew Carnegie and his associates shall not have to return empty the cars in which orea are brought to the Carnegie blast furnaces from the lakes.

ALTGELD FOR SENATOR.

Named by the Democratic Caucus of the

Illinois General Assembly, SPHINGPIELD, Ill., Jan. 18. The Democratic members of the Fortieth General Assembly in caucus to-night unanimously nominated ercaucus to-night unanimously nominated ex-Gov. John P. Altzeid as their candidate for United States Senator. Failing to nominate a candidate for United States Senator the Republican caucus, after taking two ballots adjourned until to-morrow evening. The vote for adjournment stood 74

evening. The vote for adjournment stood 74 years to 52 nays.

Wm. Mason developed the greatest strength, but nover was neaser than seventeen votes of the nomination. The ballot will be taken in the two houses, according to law, at noon to-mor-row, regardless of the failure of the caucus to

ALMOST AT THE DEST LIMIT. Brooklyn's Serrowing Capacity Less tha

Brooklyn has reached a critical condition, se far as the debt limit is concerned, and yesterday Mayor Wurster and Comptroller Palmer had a conference on the matter. On Jan. 15 the gross debt of the city was \$63,533,258,34, and the nebt debt \$57,748,097.41. Since then the payment of a balance of \$413,000 for the Grave-ment of a balance of \$413,000 for the Grave-end water plant has reduced the borrowing capacity of the city to \$485,022.99. Against this the Comptroller has negotiations for bond issues aggregating \$2,820,000, including \$1,-018,000 for the East River Bridge. The prob-lem before the authorities is to tide over the situation in some way until the completion of the new assessment valuation in August.

MAYOR GLEASON'S PIPE OF PEACE. In Case of War He Has One More Battle Age at Hand.

A combination tomahawk and pipe of peace decorated with ribbons, was received yesterday by Mayor Gleason of Long Island City from at unknown admirer in St. Paul. The handle of the weapon, which also serves as the stem of the pipe, is rudely carved. In the heel of the hatchet is the bowl of the pipe, which is thickly incrusted with nicotine and smells strongly of tobacco, thus indicating that the weapon has served as a symbol of peace rather than of de-struction. The blade of the hatchst bears the inscription: "Indian pipe from Thief River Falls, Minnesota, 1897." The big Mayor is seriously considering the advisability of invit-ing his enemies to a grand pow-wow.

DIED IN THE SHERIFF'S ARMS. A Dishonest Bank President Succumbs to the Shock of Arrest.

GARRETT, Ind., Jan. 18. Herman N. Coffinberry, President of the Bank of Garrett and late Treasurer of Dekalb county, particulars of whose embezzlements and defalcations have been published, was very ill at his home after the discovery of his crimes, and his attending physician protested against his arrest. Two other doctors, however, made affidavit that Coffinberry's condition was not dangerous and intimated that he was shamming. The Sheriff this morning went to Coffinberry's home and placed him under arrest. The accused banker rose from his chair, fell into the Sheriff's arms, and died.

Secretary Francis's Nomination Confirmed WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- In executive session this afternoon the nomination of David B. Francls of Missouri to be Secretary of the Interior cls of Missouri to be Secretary of the Interior
was called up and acted upon. Senator Vest
said that he had nothing further to say about
the case. He declared that he did not oppose
Mr. Francis on per-onal grounds, but on account of his treatment of the Democratic ticket
and the platform of the Chicago convention.
The Senate took its favorable action by common consent, the year and nays not being demanded.

CUBANS SINK A GUNBOAT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GREAT VICTORY FOR THE PAIRIOTS IN SOUTHEAST CURA.

They Blow Up One of the Warships Sent Up the Caute Miver-Many of the Spantards Kitted - Another Gusbont Picks Un Some Survivors and Suedaddles in Hants

HAVANA, Jan. 18, Though the insurgents have no navy they do not healtate when the opportunity offers to attack the Spanish warships. The latest instance of this kind occurred vesterday morning, when a Spanish gunboat her crew killed.

A detachment of insurgents had made an attack upon the fort at Guamo, some distance up the Cauto River, province of Santiago de Cuba, and the Spanish troops, fearing that they would not be able to hold out, asked for assistance from Manzanillo, on the coast. On Saturday night the guaboate Centinela and Relampago left Manzanille under orders to ascend the river and protect the fort. The commanders of the gunboats used all possible speed in running up the coast to the mouth of the river, but when they began to ascend the stream they proceeded very cautiously, suspecting that the insurgents might have planted tor-

pedoes in the channel. All went well until the gunboats were opposite a place called Mango, when, despite all the precautions that had been taken, the Relam-

pago struck a torpedo. Instantly there was a terrific explosion, and masses of water were hurled to a great height. The hull of the Relampage was torn open and she at once began to sing. There was no time to lower a boat, and almost before the extent of the disaster could be realized the vessel went bown.

Those on board of her who were not injured imped into the water and made their way the est they could in the direction of the Centinels, aboard of which the greatest excitement

As soon as it was seen that the Relampage was sinking the Centinela's boats were ordered away to assist in the rescue of the crew of the

The insurgents appeared to be in strong force along the banks of the river, and when they saw the Spaniards in the water they directed a heavy rife fire upon them. The Centinela opened fire upon the insurgents, but as they could not be seen and their positions could only be discovered by the smoke from their guns, it is not believed that any serious losses were inflicted upon them. When the Centinela's boats attempted to

escue the men struggling in the water, the insurgents fired upon them, but the Spaniards bravely persisted in their work of rescue until all the men had been taken from the water. Nearly every survivor of the Relampago's crew was wounded, and there were only a few of the men belonging to the Centinela who had not been hit by a bullet. The commander of

the Ceptinela was so seriously wounded that doubts are entertained of his recovery. The condition of the survivors was such that it was impossible for the Centinels to proceed to Guamo, and she therefore returned to Mas-

The official report of the affair says that the commander, segund engineer, and three sallers of the Relampage were killed and her bostewals. quartermaster, chief engliser, pilot, and four sailors wounded. The bottswain of the Centineta was killed and her pliot, second engineer, ganner, and six sallors were wounded.

intense excitement.

CUBAN LADIES ARRESTED.

Both gunboats were small vessels, intended principally for river service, and they did not

Some of the Foremost Wames of the Island Are New in Prison. Kur Wust. Fla., Jan. 18. News has been re-

ceived here that by order of the civil Governor

of Paerto Principe, Ordaz Avecilla, the follow-

ing distinguished ladies have been arrested in that city: Concepcion Agramonte, widow of Francisco Sanchez, Betancourt, Secretary Treasury in the last war, and mother of Benjamin, Calixto, Armando, Alfredo, and Eugenio Sanchez Agramonte, all in the revolution, the latter (Eugenie) being Gomez's physician; Angela Silva de Recto, wife of Brigadier Lope Recto Loynan;

Maria Aguilar, sister of Antonio Aguilar Varona, ex-Cuban civil Governor of Puerte Principe. It is also said that President Cisneros's sister and the following prominent citizens have been arrested: José Morell y Xliquas, Carlos Adan y Masvidal, Ramon Bosa y Boza, Alberto Agra-Masvidal, Ramon Bosa y Boza, Alberto Agramento y Boza, José More y Pera, Vicete Ramirez y Ledesma, and many others.

The city is terribly excited, not only on account of these arrests, but also because of the suppression of El Pueblo. Persons wishing to leave are unable to do so, the Governor prohibiting their departure.

The condition of the jail is frightful. There are no accommodations for ladies, and those arrested are confined with common criminals.

TRAIN ROBBERY NEAR HAVANA.

All the Passengers Are Reld Up in the

Finest Western Hayle. HAVANA, Jan. 18.-Official news has been re relved here of the halting and plundering of a train near this city on the night of Jan. 16 by bands of "plateados." The train was the last one running from Regla, a suburb of Havana. on the east side of Havana Bay, to Guanabacoa five miles further east. The robbers stopped the train at 10:30 P. M. and, covering the passengers with their guns, proceeded to rob

passengers with their guns, proceeded to rose them of everything of value they had about them.

There were ten Spanish officers on board the train who had been on a pleasure trip to the city and were returning to Guanabacca. These the robbers made prisoners and took away with them. Nine of the officers were subsequently released, but one of them, a native of Cabawas killed for being found in the Spanish service.

Charleston Wants to Have Cuba Recog

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 18.-A mass meeting of the sympathizers with the cause of the Cuban patriots was held here to-night in the

Cuban patriots was held here to-night in the Academy of Music, which was packed to over-flowing.

The meeting was opened with a prayer for the Cuban success, delivered by Dr. Vedder, the pastor of the French Huguenot Church, and the leading speech of the evening was made by J. P. K. Bryan of the Charleston bar, Resolutions were introduced and adopted favoring the recognition of Cuban independence.

The Sugar-Laden Ship Hadsworth Ashers

The British steamship Badsworth, from Pernambuco for this port with a cargo of sugar, stranded at 6 o'clock yesterday morning off Beach Haven. The Chapman wrecking steamer W. E. Chapman went down the coast in the afternoon to help haul the Badaworth off. She was in an easy position and was apparently is no danger when last seen by the life savers of Beach Haven. Her cargo is consigned to the American Sugar Refining Company.

ROCKVILLE, CORE., Jan. 18.-The Hockanum Manufacturing Company will ship the cloth made for President-elect McKinler's inauguration suit to his tailor in Cleveland this week, The cloth is of a very fine quality of undressed black worsted; weight, twenty ounces. George Sykes, President of the Company, was a delegate to the National Republican Convention.

Cloth for McKinley's Innuguration Suit,

Twelve Men Break Jall in Goorgia. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 18.-A despatch from Athens, Ga., says six prisoners broke jall there last night and have not been recaptured. A despatch from Millodgeville says that six pris-oners escaped from jail there last night, too,